DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 6. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1916. NO. 188.

REACH AGREEMENT ON SUB SEA BOATS

STRONG POSSIBILITY OF SETTLING SUBMARINE ARGUMENTS.

CASE OF PERSIA NEVER BE CLEAR

If No Nation Assumes Responsibility for Sinking, Nothing Can Be Done.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Germany subscribes to the position of the United States that an open lifeboat is a place of safety only under certain conditions, in the last note made public today. It agrees, however, on the principles that damages may be fixed by two experts, one each nominated by two governments, but regrets that assent cannot be given to a nomination until it is known whether the experts agree on questions of principles or merely appraisement of certain articles.

As a result of the German concessions a complete settlement of the submarine controversy with the central powers became a strong possibility today. The president was much pleased with the outlook and today took up the German proposition of a designed settlement of the Lusitania case. Announcement is waited also of the submarine policy in the North sea and the Mediterranean.

The belief is growing in official circles that the sinking of the Persia will not be cleared up So far neither Austria or Germany has information from submarine commanders. If no nation assumes responsibility nothing can be done.

POLK TOWNSHIP STOCK.

Assessor E. E. Tilton Finds There Are 16,544 Head of Stock in This Township.

Assessor E. E. Tilton, who will soon finish the assessment of Polk township for 1916 taxes has finished that part of the assessment about live stock here. He finds that there are 2,306 head of horses in the township outside of Maryville, and 736 head of horses in the city. There are 16 asses and jennets, 475 mules, 4 being in the city; 5,990 head of cattle, 548 being in the city; 504 head of sheep; 6,325 head of hogs, 146 being in the city.

LAVERNE LETT DIES.

Child Succumbs to Diptheria — Body Brought Here for Burial.

Dollie Laverne Lett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lett, died at the home of her parents in Omaha, Nebr., yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. The cause of her death was diptheria. She was 4 years, 3 months and 16 days old. She is survived by her mother and father and small brother, who is seriously ill with diptheria.

The body was brought here for burial on the morning Wabash and was taken directly to Miriam cemetery, where a short service was held. The Rev. C. Emerson Miller conducted the service.

The body was accompanied by Thurman and Jesse Mozingo, brothers of Mrs. Lett.

Fire Destroyed Convent.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Marlborough, Mass., Jan. 8.—One hundred and twenty-five children and forty-one Sisters were forced to flee this morning from fire which destroyed Stannes convent. The children had been drilled and perfect order enabled all to leave the building with safety.

THE NORMAL TEAM WON

Defeated Central College at Fayette Last Night, the Score Being 25 to 24.

The State Normal school basket ball team won the opening conference game last night at Fayette, Mo., when they defeated the Central college team. The score was 25 to 24. The game was hard fought, but at times resembled high school playing.

In a message from Assistant Coach George Palfreyman, he says it was a great game. Walter Hanson, coach of the team, was referee at the game.

The Normal team is to play the state university team at Columbia this evening.

WANTS MILE RUN ABOLISHED

Northwest Inter-High School Association is Considering Matter—Seven for Change.

H. P. Swinehart, corresponding secretary of the Northwest Missouri Inter High School association, sent out a letter this week to the members of the executive committee seeking to abolish the mile run and amend another article in the by-laws.

The contents of the letter follows:

"Dear Sir: As a member of the executive committee of the Northwest Missouri Inter High School association you are requested to consider the following items relative to the program of the annual meet.

"1.—The one-mile run shall be abolished as an event in the Northwest Missouri Inter High School association annual meet.

"2.—In the preliminaries the schools of the same class shall compete against one another, (i.e., Class A shall compete against Class A; Class B against Class C., etc.), in order that the smaller schools shall have a better chance for the finals. Please mail votes "for" or "against" the above items at once. H. P. Swinehart, corresponding secretary."

Mr. Swinehart said this morning that he had received eight votes out of twenty-one and that out of the eight one vote was opposed to the proposed changes.

The reason for abolishing the mile run is that it is too strenuous for boys of high school age.

The officers and members now composing the executive committee are: J. C. Godbey, president, Tarkio; George H. Beasley, vice-president, Liberty; A. A. Ross, secretary, Fairfax; W. M. Westbrook, treasurer, Maryville; H. P. Swinehart, corresponding secretary; Andrew, R. J. Spickerman, Rock Port; Buchanan, F. C. Touton, St. Joseph; Caldwell, L. V. Cruickshank, Braymer; Carroll, J. A. Burnside, Bosworth; Clay, George H. Beasley, Liberty; Clinton, R. O. Watson, Plattsburg; Daviess, E. C. Fair, Gallatin; DeKalb, E. C. Moon, Maysville; Gentry, A. Boyd, Albany; Grundy, A. C. Gwinn, Trenton; Harrison, C. E. Dougherty, Bethany; Holt, P. C. Calloway, Mound City; Livingston, A. R. Coburn, Chillicothe; Mercer, D. W. Branan, Princeton; Nodaway, George P. McGrew, Maryville; Platte, D. E. Mothersead, Weston; Ray, W. S. Drace, Richmond; Worth, W. R. Lowry, Grant City.

M'DONALD WINS PRIZES.

At the Buchanan County Poultry Show at St. Joseph This Week.

D. E. McDonald of this city won several prizes at the Buchanan county poultry show at St. Joseph this week. He took second on cocks and first on hens in the Buff Orpington class. Mrs. N. J. Vickery of Arkoe won second and third on pullets on Buff Orpingtons.

Bill Reported Favorable.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The senate committee on women's suffrage favorably reported the Susan Anthony suffrage amendment.

Three Yeggmen Shot.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 8.—Three men believe yeggmen shot and the fourth still at large as a result of the raid early today on the postoffice at Pennsgrove.

With Bridges Burned

by Rex Beach—three acts

Earl Williams, Anita Stewart in

"The Sort of a Girl that Came from Heaven"

and "The Trouble Maker"—comedy

To-Night Fern Theatre 5c & 10c

NOT MURDER CASE?

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION YESTERDAY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

PROBABLY AN ACCIDENT

Must Have Fallen Between Cars, as Engineer Did Not See Him.

With the information that has already been accumulated as a basis in the case of the unidentified man who was run over by a train this side of Wilcox, an investigation was made yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney Will Sawyers, Sheriff Edwin Wallace and Judge J. G. Thornhill. Investigation at the scene where the man was found did not disclose anything that would lead to further conjecture in the case. However, while there are several features in the death of the man, it is thought as a result of yesterday's investigation that there is nothing definite to warrant the conclusion that the man was murdered.

There are a number of conjectures as to just how the man met his death. Evidence shows that he was hit by the train just at the dirt road crossing this side of Wilcox. Here was found his spectacles and a comb. From this location for about a quarter of a mile down the track evidence was found to show that the body had been dragged along the tracks. The body was nude when found, his belongings having been jerked from him. It is thought that the man may have attempted to alight from the train at this crossing and fell beneath the wheels. It is not thought that he was hit by the pilot of the engine, as undoubtedly he would have been seen by the engineer. It is also concluded that he was "bumming" his way, the small amount of money he had would not have permitted travel in the regular way. His watch was found and this would lead to the conclusion that he was not robbed.

Then the shirt was found in the direction in which the body was carried. It is true that there was not much blood on the garment but considering the rapidity with which it was jerked from the man it would have small chance of coming in close contact with the wounds. The fact that one arm was cut off near the wrist, while the shirt remained intact here, may be explained that when the body was jerked along by the machinery the sleeve could easily have been jerked above this point.

A further point that would lead away from the theory that the man was murdered and his body thrown on the tracks, is that he was not seen by anyone before. Evidently as there are no public loafing places in the vicinity he must have been noticed had he been in the locality. And the fact that he was run over early in the morning would lead still further to the theory that he fell beneath the wheels and was not crossing the road and hit by the pilot.

EXPERT LIP READER.

Helen Keller "Talks" With Fingers—She Appears Here Jan. 27.

Helen Keller, whose first appearance in Maryville is announced Thursday night, Jan. 27, was speaking some time ago about the manual alphabet by means of which her friends "talk" to her, and which is a mystery to the average person who sees her in conversation.

"One reads or talks to me spells with his hands, using the single hand manual alphabet generally employed by the deaf. I place my hand on the hand of the speaker so lightly as not to impede its movements. The position of the hand is as easy to feel as it is to see. I do not feel each letter any more than you see each letter separately when you read. Constant practice makes the fingers very flexible, and some of my friends spell rapidly — about as fast as an expert on a typewriter. Their mere spelling, is of course, no more a conscious act than it is in writing."

This method of transmitting ideas was used by Miss Keller before she acquired the power of speech and even as a little girl she used it to apologize to her pet dog for stumbling over him. Totally blind as Helen was, she could not avoid an occasional tripping over the dog, and whenever this occurred she would drop instantly to her knees and rapidly spell out on the dog's paw, "Excuse me, please."

Oren Smith, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fitzgerald, left last evening for his home in Valley Center, Kan.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY DALE

After Several Weeks' Illness of Complications of Diseases, Died This Morning.

Mrs. Mary E. Dale died this morning at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Eddie T. Dale, after a several week's illness of complications of diseases. The funeral services will be held at Blythesdale, Mo., Sunday afternoon at the South Methodist church and burial will take place in the cemetery there beside the remains of her husband, who died in 1901. The funeral party will go to Blythesdale Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dale was born in Burren county, Ky., on March 28, 1838 and was married to Henry Dale. They came to Missouri in 1894 and Mrs. Dale, after the death of her husband, moved to Maryville about six years ago to make her home with her son. She is survived by five children, who are: E. T. Dale, Maryville; Mrs. Laura Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Blythesdale; W. H. Dale of Englewood, Kans., and Reuben Dale of Lecta, Ky.

AFTER HITCHRACKS

COUNCIL MAKES REQUEST FOR REMOVAL OF PART OF THEM.

A CLEAN-UP FOR UP-TOWN

Fire Chief Jensen to Have Back Lots in Fire District Cleaned—Other Council News.

Part of the hitchracks around the court house square are to come down, the request of the city council is favorably acted upon by the county court. The council at their meeting last night discussed the matter and made a request that the county court remove the west one-half of the hitch if the request of the city council is faand also the west one-half on the north side of the square. More room is needed to park out-of-town cars and it is thought that with one-half of the space around the square with hitchracks and the other half for autos, it would be sufficient.

The council ordered that $1,000 of the paving bond issue be paid off. This will leave $1,500 paving bonds yet to be paid, and is the only issue of bonds outside of the water bonds of $100,000. There is about $9,000 in the water sinking bond issue fund, and probably a payment of $12,000 to $15,000 will be made within the next year, it being due at that time.

The matter of keeping the drays off from around the square was discussed and several were of the opinion that there was an ordinance to that effect. None has been found, and one will probably be introduced at the next meeting. The drays have been staying on the south side of the square, and on account of the filth and unsanitary condition it was thought they should be located elsewhere.

The members of the council discussed and ordered an investigation to see if the theaters are observing the fire laws. Mayor Wright and Fire Chief Charles Jensen were instructed to have charge of the investigation. It is said that some of the theaters are not observing the fire law. Mr. Jensen was also instructed to make an inspection trip of the basements under business houses. Complaints have been made that several of these basements are dirty and filthy and a menace to fire. The back lots up in the business district were ordered to be cleaned up.

The council donated $15 to the old charity board and $25 to the welfare board.

M. I. Woods was appointed street commissioner and J. H. Killion night policeman, both appointments for one month.

The monthly reports of city officers were read and approved, and also the monthly warrants were allowed.

NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN

Protest Against the Seizure of American Mails Bound for Neutral Points.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The state department dispatched a note to Great Britain today protesting against the seizure of American mail destined for European countries.

Mrs. Pearl Pence of Hopkins, who hand an attack of pneumonia and was taken to the St. Francis hospital, about ten days ago, is much improved. It is thought she will be able to return to her home in a few days.

WON OPENING GAME

GUILFORD HIGH LOST TO M. H. S. 34 TO 27.

MUCH ENTHUSIASMSHOWN

Game Fast and Rough—Coach Becker's Training Shows Results.

In a game noticeable by good team work on the part of both teams, particularly the Maryville team, the Maryville basketball five won from the Guilford quintet with a score of 34 to 27. The game was a fast one, with considerable roughness.

Maryville lead in the first half, 20 to 9. Guilford seemed to find her bearing in the second half and lead Maryville by 4 points, 18 to 14.

Maryville made 13 field goals, distributed among four men, Fleming, 2; Crawford, 3; Selecman, 5 and Van Cleve, 3.

Guilford made ten field goals credited to four men, Richards, 3; Ham,4; Bledsoe, 1 and Wilson, 2.

Maryville made 8 out of 16 free free throws with Van Cleve, 4; Selecman, 1; Crawford, 1 and Fleming 2.

Guilford made 7 out of 21 free throws with Richards, 3 and Ham, 4.

The individual stars for Maryville were Van Cleve, Selecman and Tilson while Richards and Ham forged ahead for Guilford.

The game started for Maryville with Crawford, left guard; Fleming, right guard; Selecman, center; Harris, right guard and Tilson, left guard. Near the end of the first half Fleming was hurt and Van Cleve replaced him. In the second half Nixon took Selecman's place at center, Hughes replaced Harris and Egley replaced Crawford.

Guilford's line up was C. Richards, forward; Ham, forward; Bledsoe, center; Wilson and B. Richards, guard. Wallace was substitute.

It is quite evident that the work of Coach Becker has produced excellent results for the Maryville high school. Last night the basket ball five showed team work that was creditable and much superior to the team work of last year. And it is due to the training and confidence that the boys have in Coach Becker that has produced better athletics for them and more interest, not only by the players but also has produced an unusually strong school spirit among the supporters of the team.

The yelling last night and the support given the players showed an excellent school spirit and was better than is generally expected of schools in the high school class. About two hundred attended the game.

Powell of Maryville refereed the game and Frank Ham of Guilford was umpire.

CLASS SERMON TO GRADUATES.

Will Be Given Sunday Evening in Union Services at First M. E. Church.

The Rev. C. Emerson Miller of the Christian church will deliver the sermon to the midwinter graduating class of the high school at the First M. E. church Sunday night. It will be a union service of the Protestant churches. The program follows:

Hymn, by congregation.

Prayer, by the Rev. William Moll Case.

Anthem, "Jubilate Deo in F," by Shockley.

Scripture reading, the Rev. Robert C. Holliday.

Solo, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox.

Sermon, "The World's Challenge to Youth," the Rev. C. Emerson Miller.

Hymn, bby congregation.

Benediction, by the Rev. Cox.

The Wolf Chums Meet.

The Boy Chums of the Wolf Patrol met with Russell Robey last night at 7 o'clock. One initiation was held, being Romaine Garten. A good time was had. Then came the business meeting. First was the report by Russell Robey that money was being raised and that it would be distributed to the poor by buying coal. Then came the question whether to go skating, and the majority was in favor. Then the election of officers came, and they are as follows: Orena Masters, captain; Maurice Goforth, leader; Russell Robey, lawyer; William Miller, secretary; Romaine Garten, guard; Robert Arnett, spy; Gilbert Miller, spy; Conrad Blackman, common; Jack Childress, common. Ornea Masters is filling the place of Henry Babb as captains and bugler, and Maurice Goforth fills the place of Ernest Daniels. Carlos Yehle is treasurer.

TO STEM SLAV DRIVE

Germans Send Reinforcements to Galicia to Stop Slav Progress There.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Jan. 8.—Teutonic reinforcements are being rushed to the Galician to stem the advance of the Russians. A great artillery duel is raging along the Styrand and Serith rivers and on the frontier of Bukowina, where the heaviest guns are employed on both sides. With the capture of Czartorusk by the Russians the Teutons must now turn their attention to the defense of the railway junction at Kevie.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

To Be Given Sunday Afternoon at the Empire Theater—Baritone Solo by Loyd Miles.

The following is the program to be given by the Fourth Regiment band at the Empire theater Sunday afternoon:

March, "Imperial Potentate," Woods.

Grand selection, "Maritana," Wallace.

One-step, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," Grooms.

"Shadowland," Gilbert.

Characteristica, "La Bella Argentina," Lorendo.

Baritone solo, selected—Loyd Miles.

"Characteristic Piece," Dalbey.

Waltz, "Blue Danube," Strauss.

March, "When I Leave the World Behind," Schultz.

"Star Spangled Banner.'

BOMBARDING SEA PORT.

Russians Send War Ships to Attack Bulgarian Coast Cities.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Petrograd, Jan. 8.—Russian war ships in the Black Sea are again bombarding the Bulgarian ports of Varna and Euxinograd.

ZEPPELIN CAUGHT FIRE

Amsterdam Report States That Newest Type of Air Craft Was Destroyed.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Amsterdam, Jan. 8.—A German Zeppelin of the newest type while flying over Namur Friday caught fire from telegraph fires and burned. Two members of the crew were killed .

PROVES BIG MONEY MAKER.

Arkoe Feeder Gets Highest Price—Let Hogs Harvest the Soft Corn.

R. M. Evans, a well-known stockman of Arkoe, was in Thursday with a shipment of 254 choice lambs averaging 84 pounds, which sold at $9.85, the highest price paid this season. "My lambs made me very good profit this season," said Mr. Evans. I bought them when they averaged 56 pounds at $8.30, and I have had them on feed for about 3 months. They have made a gain of 28 pounds. There was fully a 100 per cent increase in the number of lambs fed this season in my vicinity. I am sure that I cleared more money on my lambs than I could have made on any other live stock and I am well pleased with the outcome."

"The pig crop in my vicinity is large," said J. C. Whitten, a prosperous stockman of Burlington Junction, who was on today's market with a 1-car shipment of hogs. "Most of the corn is so soft that it must be fed at the present time or it will not be of any value. Most of the stockmen are turning their hogs in the corn field and are letting them hog it down. As soon as the corn has been eaten the hogs are being shipped out and in most cases they are not well finished. Less cholera is in my vicinity than there has been for many years."—St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

CAN'T STOP CATTLE.

Railroads Must Let Them Go Ahead When Found for Test Markets.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Topeka, Jan. 8.—The supreme court knocked out the practice of railroads allowing cattle to be stopped when they were intransit to test the market.

Mrs R. S. Braniger left this morning for Holton, Kas., where she was called by the serious illness of her uncle, Isaac Price.

STRIKING WORKERS WOULD BURN TOWN

3,000 TROOPS SENT TO YOUNGSTOWN, O.

APPLIED TORCH, FOUGHT FIREMEN

One Was Killed and Many Injured—Further Violence Feared.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

East Youngstown, O.,—Jan. 8.—(Saturday).—After a night of looting and arson at the hands of a drunken mob, the situation in East Youngstown was being gotten under control generally early today, but the authorities expressed fear there would be another outbreak at daylight.

The fire which had destroyed between forty and fifty buildings was still raging, but the streets partly have been cleared of rioters and the fire department had been brought here from Youngstown to combat the flames.

With the arrival of seven companies of militia to the scene of last night's rioting as a result of the strike at the Republic Steel Plant and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company state troops took command of the situation. Despite the presence of the soldiers more rioting is expected by the strikers and sympathizers. They are gathering in a great body preparatory to marching on the mills. In last night's rioting four persons were killed and forty wounded, some of these seriously. A hundred looters are under arrest and fifty buildings covering an area of half a mile square have been burned. With a million dollar loss and fifteen thousand men thrown out of work by the strike the situation now stands.

If further trouble is started the troops are ordered to shoot to kill.

The situation is tense, however, and fears are expressed that rioting may be resumed momentarily. For practically six hours crowds of men, many maddened with drink, ran through the streets, smashing windows of buildings with clubs and then tearing out entire fronts. The rioters then would loot the place and apply the torch.

Refuse to Send Firemen.

A call was sent to the Youngstown fire department, but officials refused to send the firemen, saying they were not assured protection from the mob. Firemen from surrounding towns responded and aided in fighting the flames, but they were hampered by the rioters, who are alleged to have thrown stones at them, cut the hose, and in other ways interrupted the firemen's efforts to check the blaze. Twenty foreign families had been made homeless by the fire early tonight.

Reports said that when the fire communicated to the Scheenfield jewelry store, several men entered the building and it is estimated that $5,000 worth of jewelry was stolen. The buildings destroyed were in Wilson and Short streets, the busiest section of the town.

Everything had grown quiet by noon today.

TO ORGANIZE A MOOSE LODGE.

District Organizer is Here Today to Start a New Lodge.

M. E. Cornell, who has been organizing a Moose lodge at Shenandoah, Ia., was in Maryville today making arrangements to organize one here.

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* THE WEATHER *
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

★ Tonight, Star Theatre ★

6-Big Reels-6

Plenty of Drama and Comedy including Chas. Chaplin

Only 5c and 10c. Only 5c and 10c

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 8, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce Robert I. Young of Buchanan county as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fourth district, subject to the primary election to be held August 8, 1916.

This Once Was News

FORTY YEARS AGO.

The railroad fever seems to be somewhat abated in Clearmont now, but most of the citizens seem to think that there will be a railroad running down the Nodaway valley at the time specified by the company.

A meteor shower was witnessed on Monday night, the 27th. One exploded with a clap of thunder.

A light drizzling rain on the 29th was accompanied by thunder and lightning. Our old settlers say that this is a phenomenon for this season of the year.

J. R. Ford has packed several hundred head of hogs this fall. It is hoped that many others will join hands with Mr. Ford in this worthy enterprise, and we trust that at no distant day extensive works will be erected and many thousand head of hogs be packed annually in Maryville.

W. W. Ramsay, Esq., a rising young attorney and lady spent the holidays with relatives at Lamar station.

Captain John Grigsby, one of the leading farmers of Green township, owns one of the finest farms in the county.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Sedgwick post, No. 21, G. A. R., gave a public installation Saturday night. The following took part on the program: Mayor Grems, Adjutant Rowley, Rev. A. M. Reynolds, Miss Loretta Cooper, Judge Anthony, Prof. E. J. H. Beard, and Miss Emily Cooper. The officers elected were: F. M. Cooper H. E. Robinson, W. H. Cooper, S. R. Reynolds, J. M. Kirkpatrick, Henry Graves, Charles Hyslop and Alvin Charles.

The recorder's records show during the year 1890, 4,375 warranty deeds, deeds of trust, mortgages and other instruments of writing were recorded. There were 290 marriage licenses issued.

E. J. Williams, proprietor of the flour mills, stated that the output of the mill for the year was 748,000 pounds of flour, which took 43,680 bushels of wheat.

Deputy Surveyor Oliver, who was at Quitman, Thursday, informs us that he encountered large snowdrifts on his way home. He was forced to leave his cart and tools two miles from town and proceed horseback, and in many places the drifts were over the horse's back.

TEN YEARS AGO.

The annual report of the St. Francis hospital for the year 1905 show that 249 patients were treated, 99 males and 150 females.

The Clark-Perry Bus company sold its business to Bainum Bros. The latter purchased two rubber tire coaches and the rubber tire brougham.

Last Monday morning was one degree below zero by J. R. Brink's government thermometer.

G. B. Roseberry of Airy-Roseberry grocery store sold his interest to Samuel Simpson. The new firm will be known as the Airy-Simpson grocery.

There will be three eclipses of the sun and two of the moon this year. It is said that only one will be visible in these parts, and that will be of the moon February 8 and 9.

The old and reliable clothing firm of Bales & Alkire have dissolved partnership. Mr. Alkire retires and Bales & Co. succeed to the business.

Tenth Annual
Breeders Sale

50 Head of Registered Saddle Stallions, Mares Jacks, Jennets and Draft Horses, on

Tuesday, Feb. 1, '16

This will be the best bunch of stuff that will be under the hammer this year. If interested write for catalogue.

Hamilton Brothers
Mexico, Missouri

DON'T SCOLD, MOTHER! THE CROSS CHILD IS BILIOUS, FEVERISH

Look at Tongue! If Coated, Clean Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

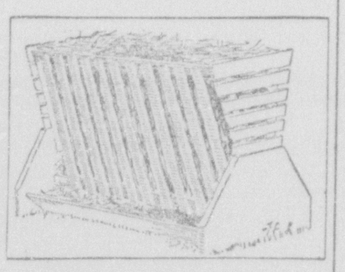
When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

CONCRETE FLOOR IS FAVORED

Much Waste of Feed Can Be Prevented by Average Farmer—Roughage Rack for Swine Is Shown.

There is a great deal of feed wasted on the average farm each year, but so little is lost at a time that you seldom notice it. If you would take the time to count up what is knocked out of the troughs by the animals and trampled under foot in one month's time you would be so surprised at the large



Roughage Feed Rack for Swine.

quantity that you would all take steps to be more careful in the future.

One of the most common ways of wasting feed is to feed it upon the ground when the surface is wet or soft. Feed scattered about in this fashion will soon be tramped upon and buried under the mud. Pigs, especially, are wasteful of feed given to them in this way, but many feeders have realized the loss and have prevented it by building concrete feeding floors which will not only pay their cost in the feed they save in a few years, but enable the quarters to be kept in a more sanitary condition.

Feed may be wasted when it is fed in the mangers in excess of the animal's needs. This is a loss that is easily preventable, for the feeder if he is observing will know just how much the animal will eat up clean.

For feeding alfalfa, clover, soy bean hay or other coarse feed, a rack of the kind shown in the illustration is handy and prevents waste. More simple racks are often constructed on the inside of a hog house by placing them against one of the sides of the building or adjoined to the pen partition.

To Be Married This Evening.

A marriage license was issued this morning by Recorder Baker to Fay E. Glass and June Anderson of Hopkins. They are to be married this evening by Rev. D. W. Griffith of the Baptist church of Hopkins.

LOST AND FOUND

By ANNE BROADHURST.

Having learned that a brisk walk and deep breathing in the cool air are a better cure for the blues than taking "a good cry," Elinor went out as soon as she had finished her dinner and walked until the darkness drove her in. As she neared her boarding house she saw at the edge of the curb a man's leather bill purse, which she picked up. As she saw no one near who could have dropped it, she took it to her room.

"Fifty dollars! Just what I hoped to win in that contest!" Then Elinor saw that the purse also contained some cards. "If I don't know whose it is I can't return it; and if I don't look at these cards I won't know, but—

"To a man who carries a purse of this quality and who uses engraved cards fifty dollars probably means very little," she mused, "but to me it means a winter suit and a month's board." Slowly she began to tear the cards, but as the tough pasteboard began to yield to her trembling fingers she stopped abruptly.

"Horrors!" she gasped. "I said I must win, and this is losing even my honor. Oh, I hate you!" And she swept the money from her and looked at the cards.

"Mr. Joseph Stanley Morton," she read, but the name meant nothing to her. She looked in the telephone book and found the following: "J. Stanley Morton, Broker, 515 City Bk. Bldg." No residence number being given, she could not notify him that night.

Elinor had no opportunity to telephone during her busy morning, so she went during her noon hour next day to deliver the purse to its owner.

As she entered Elinor saw that the only occupant of the room was a tall, well-built man whose dark head was bent over a typewritten statement lying on the table before which he sat. Hearing the door close, he turned upon her a kindly glance from a pair of dark gray eyes.

"Are you Mr. Joseph Stanley Morton?" Elinor began.

"Yes." The deep voice had a slightly rising inflection.

"Here is something of yours that I happened to find last night." She handed him the purse.

"Why what a pleasant surprize to find the purse, and how kind of you to bring it to me! I thank you sincerely. Now, won't you sit down and tell me all about it?"

Elinor sat down and told him briefly where and how she found the purse.

"I'm going to confess to you," said Morton, "that this very day I've been thinking that honesty is an unknown quantity these days, so, you see, you have restored to me far more than my lost money; you've restored my lost faith in humanity." He was leaning toward her with the friendliest look in his clear eyes, but the sudden change which swept over Elinor puzzled him.

"Don't, please don't!" she almost wailed. "If you knew how near I came to keeping it you'd hate me. Oh, I must tell somebody—" and grasping the arms of her chair as if to support herself, and looking into her lap, she told him just what she first thought of doing with his money. As she talked her cheeks faded from crimson to white. Then she rose to leave. Stanley Morton had been sitting with his elbow on the table and his right hand shielding his eyes, but he rose quickly and stood between her and the door, with his right hand extended and a sympathetic smile in his eyes.

"Please let me say that I understand fully, and that I honor your bravery as much as your honesty. Many of us are passively honest when it's convenient, but you are actively honest even when it means a hard fight. You've made the world seem right again for me, and now won't you promise me that if I can ever make things easier for you you will let me serve you?" The man's sincerity was unmistakable, and Elinor extended her hand and smiled up at him frankly.

"You've already made things easier by forgiving me, and you've understood, and that is what counts most, you know." It was only after she had gone that Stanley Morton realized that she had not told him her name or given him any clue about her work.

One morning, a month later, as Elinor was at her work in the book store she turned from the shelves with half a dozen books in her arms and a near-sighted customer, intent upon a book he held, collided with her, scattering the books in all directions. A gentleman who was approaching picked up two of the books and was about to pass on with a formal acknowledgment of Elinor's thanks, when their eyes chanced to meet. It was Stanley Morton.

"At last I've found you, as I knew I should find you some day." His words came deliberately, but his tone made each word a caress. "But there are always twofold discoveries about you, and I'm daring to believe that I've found in your eyes evidence that in your heart there is something of the same love that has been growing in mine ever since the day I found you. This is no place to say it, but I love you and need you and want you."

Her eyes fell on the title of the book he held in his hand. It was "Paradise Regained."

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MATERIALS FOR COATS

CLOTH, VELVET, FAILLE, AND SILK MAY ALL BE EMPLOYED.

Special Arrangement Accentuates the Low Waist Line—No Sign That Furs Are to Be Less Worn—Every Kind in Order.

Cloth and velvet are used for long street coats, whether they be the redingote that reaches to the top of the skirt hem, or the Robespierre coat that just clears the knees. Faille is also employed when the coat is for afternoon wear and trimmed with fur. Silk is featured for outdoor wear this season, although the average American may not consider it sufficiently warm; it will admirably suit those who live in the South and Southwest; that should be joyful news to them, for the fashion makers have nearly always left them out of the reckoning when laying down the laws.

The various styles in long coats usually accent a low waist line by the manner of cutting the cloth and arranging the seams, or by the placement of some kind of belt. Cords are used, run through slides of the material, sometimes huge belts of fur are put there. The latter is one of the many ways invented to smother a garment with plenty this season.

There has never been a time since man covered himself with the skins of wild beasts to hide his bare skin that so much fur is worn. Women never refuse this fashion. They leap at it, and overdo it as much as the most ardent furrier could wish. Good or bad, dyed or natural, colored or white furs are chosen over any other kind of raiment, and economy is practiced in every other department of dress and the household in order to buy peltry.

The low-crowned hat is no longer in first fashion. The milliners decided together that no money would be forthcoming if only variations on the prevailing shape were devised for the incoming season. So they launched the high-crowned hat. The old ones won't do; of that there is no doubt.

The biretta of Henry IV, the Cossack's fur turban, the postilion of 1900, the Eton schoolboy's top hat of silk beaver, the high sailor of panne plush, the Puritan hat with its silver buckle—these are features of millinery.

Purple Beaver Cloth With Burnt Ostrich Tips.

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GOOD IDEA FOR INITIALS

Those That Can Be Brought to Light by Means of Cutwork Have Many Advantages.

Should you be tired of embroidered initials worked in solid stitches follow the idea of one clever girl and on your towels, pillowcases and other pieces of linen stamp initials that can be brought to light by means of cutwork. The effect will be more than satisfactory.

Of course, a double line of stamping is necessary in order to do the cutwork. Outline each stroke forming the letter and then buttonhole over the outlining. At intervals between the doubles lines make bridges. This is done by taking a long stitch from one line across to the opposite one and then working back over the line with buttonhole stitches. The closer the bridges are laid together the firmer will be the initial.

After the material on which the initial has been embroidered has been washed, cut the material away from beneath the bridges, using a sharp scissors for the purpose, and using great care not to cut a bridge.

To Cover Buttons.

Do you cover your own buttons? It means a saving and gives variety to a costume. It can be done by crochet stitches or by needlework as well as by bits of fancy silk, too insignificant for any other use. Objections have been heard on the score that the result was not as satisfactory as professional work, but the answer to that is the injunction to do all the work neatly. Slipshod methods are to be condemned everywhere, although, to be sure, time is wasted in the inside finish of frocks. Even expensive dressmakers have taken a hint from Paris and concentrated on externals.

What Others Believe

Preparedness.
By William Job.

Some time ago the editors of the Democrat-Forum offered to give space to any who would express their views on the question of National Preparedness.

In my association with fellow farmers I have never in my life known a proposed policy that had as few if any advocates among that class of citizens, they are almost unanimous in opposition to it, and believe in a standing army and navy sufficient for police purposes only.

We are told by the advocate of preparedness that the way to make peace secure is to be so well prepared that vitcory over our enemies will be certain. That sounds plausible, but well it apply to us alone what of other first class powers? Wouldn't it also apply to them? That policy in reality is the base from which every ambitious conqueror has started since the beginning of time. To enter upon a policy of preparedness although we may begin as we are told in the happy medium, in a very short time the piling up of armaments upon armaments waiting and expecting an imaginary foe the very minute we cease to appropriate our millions yearly for defense. The earliest forms of government was despotic. The one governed the millions. Under the governments of Greece and Rome, the tens were free and the thousands slaves, in the feudal age the hundreds were free and the thousands still slaves.

In this great nation, political virtues are more fully developed than in any other. The tens, the hundreds, the thousands, the millions, the whole nation has risen to the full measure of perfect and unrestrained liberty. Our primary system of nominating our representatives is the latest. Nor is less evident our progress in moral virtue. We have reached that period in our national history that individuals are to rule themselves by their vote, and through political parties, such as we see proper to organize. That being true are we as individuals going to stand idly by and allow our representatives in congress to fasten upon us a policy that means the creation of a standing army of 250,000 at a cost of $100,000,000 a year which would be added to from time to time, and manipulated in the interest of capital until the common people would be slaves as under the republics of Greece and Rome.

We certainly can see and learn from the present European war that military preparedness should cease. When a regiment of soliders pass through our country, the boy for days will imitate the soldier. On account of the policy of European preparedness the youth of those countries have become so accustomed to seeing the soldiers drill in gay uniforms that war becomes a second nature and its difficult to substitute reason for violence.

Are we going to enter upon a policy to educate our boys along that line. Who is it that gets into trouble in our civil and criminal courts, that fill the jail, the penitentiary? Ask the police judge, the justice, the prosecuting attorney. Why is it that the laws of Missouri forbid us carrying concealed weapons, isn't it because we are more liable to make trouble? Then why should we as a nation go armed to the teeth?

I have spent three winters at the state capitol while the legislature was in session and have seen something of the lobby and its mode of working. I am of the opinion there is more "blue sky" in this "Preparedness Policy" to save "My Country" as advocated by a well organized lobby and those interested in the manufacture of munitions of war, and as much rebate to leading periodicals and any concern that can contribute to the molding of public opinion hid in the word, "Preparedness" as was ever concealed in any other disguise that the tax-payers and common people were ever confronted with. If we only had a "Star of Bethlehem" that we could follow to the source of this policy we would find it standing over a war munition plant. How inconsistent we are while the masses of our nation are praying for peace, private concerns are exporting munitions of war to the extent of $26,000,000 monthly, they are hooting the idea of peace and at the same time trying to fasten upon this nation a policy that will give them market for their products, when peace is declared.

I believe there is a God that rules this universe, who is the fountain of all life, source of all light, from whom all blessings flow, and in whom all happiness centers. That as a nation the greatest problem that confronts us is not to prepare to conquer the world, but to conquer ourselves, "break down our idols, destroy every nation foe within our borders," put trust in God and live to the motto given us by the Lowly Nazarine, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Now someone may ask should the policy of preparedness receive the support of congress, how are you going to vote? I will say I am going to vote if health permits, and I hold in contempt any citizen who neglects that privilege. In view of the fact that ex-president Roosevelt, the leader of the progressive party, regards those who oppose a great standing army a Dr. mollycoddle and that ex-president Taft, leader of the Republican party, and President Wilson, entertain a preparedness policy, I shall go to my voting precinct, receive the official ballots, select a Democratic ticket, double it according to law, hand it to the receiving judge and ask God to forgive me, it's all I could do.

After Napoleon had completed the equipment of a great army and was ready to cross the Alps, and spend his winter as he said in Moscow, he was relating to a lady what he proposed to do, and she said to him, "you can propose but God will dispose." He was indignant and informed her that he would propose and dispose, God had nothing to do with it. He failed to meet the enemy he sought, but he met the elements of God, and but a remnant of that once great army returned.

For an Approved School.

Miss Gladys Holt wishes to announce that the members of the Prairie View school board, namely, Asa Porterfield, M. E. Buzzard and Zeno Shackelford, have decided to meet the requirements of an approved school and have ordered screens and a jacket to be made for the stove.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Monday

Is the 10th day of the month and the last day of Discount on your Electric Light Bills. Better hurry.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.
Empire Theatre Building
Hanamo 21

Nervous Exhaustion.

In the treatment of those nervous affections which result from excessive mental activity or from the exactions of commercial vocations or other causes, agents that exert a constructive influence upon the nervous system must be used to get results.

Conditions described as nervous exhaustion, nervous debility or neurasthemia yield wit surprising promptness when the nervous system is supplied with the material that causes it to perform its functions properly.

The wakefulness, mental exhaustion, etc., so frequently resulting from overstrain of the nervous system show marked improvement. Dr. Prettyman makes a specialty of nervous and chronic diseases and gets results from his treatment. Consult him at Linville Hotel Monday, Jan. 10.

Mrs. E. J. Mendenhall, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Schweikhardt, returned to her home in Barnard last evening.

Chiropractic

If you are hunting health, you will be satisfied with the game, if you try Chiropractic adjustments,
W. J. LININGER, D. C.,
409½ North Main St. Han. phone 8260.

Guess Work Is DANGEROUS In Fitting Glasses

The old way of fitting glasses by guessing at the kind needed was often more harmful than going without them
NO GUESS WORK NOW.
I sumbit the test, the correction, and the cost to you before you are asked to pay a single cent. You take no risk nor incur any obligation by coming to me about your eyes

H. L. Raines
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

Household Goods
FOR SAEE AT ONCE

All Furniture, Rugs, Curtains, Kitchen equipment, Some Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, Hose, Etc. These are up-to-date goods, good as new, prices right.

Phone 6510 — G. R. EATON, 221 So. Buchanan St.

Pay by Check

And What of 1916?

The year is at an end. It marks the passing of a great industrial twelve-month; it marks a year of the most devastating war the world has known; it has shown the world its most striking contract between Conflict and Peace; it has given us a Season of Production under trying conditions.

This, the Holiday Season, is a fiscal period of the commercial and the personal relations between man and man—the casting up time of friends and profits. With the passing of this Year, with the advent of another, let us determine to put the best of ourselves into our business relations, as well as our personal relations that the joys of holidays may extend a little further around the calendar each year until they meet and include all days.

Nodaway Valley Bank
Maryville, Missouri

DON ADOLPHO

By JANE OSBORN.

Nathaniel Ewing was the junior partner in the furniture company of McGuire & Ewing, and, as such things usually go, everyone expected that he would some day marry Katie, Barry McGuire's pretty daughter. It was as plain as day that Nat was head over heels in love with Katie. The florist and the confectioner could have told you that he sent roses and bonbons to Katie almost every week, and no girl in her right mind, people said, could have refused Nat. So the matter seemed as good as settled. But it wasn't.

"Nat," Katie said to him one Saturday afternoon as they were walking home from the country club, where they had had their round of tennis. "Nat, I think you had better not send me the flowers and the candy any more—people are beginning to talk."

"Well, what if they are?" Nat was perfectly cheerful. It had never really occured to him that there could be any serious obstacle in the way of winning Katie's hand.

"Well"—Katie fumbled with the strings of her racquet—"if I should ever marry—if I were to be married soon, for instance, people might say that I should not have let you spend so much money for me."

"Any one in mind?" asked Nat.

"What do you know about it?" exclaimed Katie. "Did father tell you? Did you read the letters?"

Nat suddenly recalled the fact that he had noticed a rather copious correspondence bearing Spanish stamps and postmarks that had been coming into the office for the past six weeks. He had thought nothing about it, but now his curiosity and jealousy were aroused.

"Well, then," said Katie, somewhat relieved, "I might as well tell you all about it, if father hasn't. You see, father had a cousin, Dolorita, a very beautiful girl, they say, and before father left Ireland for the United States this cousin ran away to Paris, where she taught as a governess in some nobleman's family, and there it was that she met the Spanish gentleman who married her — my Adolpho's father."

"Your Adolpho?" exclaimed Nat. They had now reached the McGuire house and were sitting on the steps of the shady veranda.

"That is what I call him. I have just had one letter from him, with his picture. All the rest of the correspondence has been between his lawyer and my father. And we expect he'll be here within a month, just as soon as father sends the check. He hasn't come into his money yet, and he wants father to advance enough for him to come over to America with. Isn't it thrilling? And Adolpho is so good looking—so foreign and distinguished."

"I wish you joy," was Nat's sullen comment, as he sauntered down the street toward his boarding house, leaving Katie to her castles in Spain.

It was three weeks later, and, according to schedule, Adolpho was on the ocean and would soon be at the house of McGuire. Barry McGuire had sent the $200 to pay expenses, in gold, according to direction, the day of Katie's talk with Nat.

Katie had been living in a high state of excitement, and Nat, for some reason, had been going about his work with an air of mild content.

"Your Adolpho will soon be here," he said to her one night, after an evening business talk with her father. "That Dago cousin of yours is certainly lucky."

"He isn't a Dago," protested Katie. "Spaniards aren't Dagos at all. Anyway, I am not so sure I am going to like him right away. I wish you wouldn't tease me so, Nat."

Mr. McGuire laughed. "Perhaps Nat is a little jealous," he joked. "Perhaps he wishes the Spanish cousin in Halifax. But we shall see, we shall see."

Nat had been opening a newspaper clipping that he had carefully folded in his pocket. It was from one of the New York papers, and he spread it out before his partner.

"Maybe this will interest you," he said, pointing to the headlines: "Skillful Spanish Intrique Exposed. Gang of Crooks Work Bunco on Easy Marks All Over the Country. May Be Scores of Victims."

Mr. McGuire and Katie read through the article quickly.

"Oh, well," said Katie, tossing her pretty head after a minute's reflection, "I don't know as I would have cared to marry a Spaniard, anyhow."

And Nat, responding to the cue, took one of Katie's hands appreciatively in his.

But Mr. McGuire sat with his head buried in his hands.

"I don't care so much about the Spanish cousin," he said. "It isn't that, but what a fool I've been. What of my $200—now when business is dull, too?"

"Oh, that's where I have a little confession to make," said Nat, now taking both of Katie's hands. "Maybe it was because I was jealous and maybe it was because I suspected something crooked in this deal. But when you asked me to have the gold sent from the bank I took the gold instead and put into the office safe. I thought it would do you more good there than in the pocket of some unknown Spanish cousin."

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VARIETY OF RECIPES

ALL WORTH REMEMBERING BY CONSCIENTIOUS COOK.

Vegetable Soup as It Should Be Made for the Best Results—Potato That Will Be Attractive to the Invalid.

Vegetable Soup.—Take one large potato or two small ones, one carrot and one turnip of medium size, and one small onion; wash, pare and slice them, and let them boil for one hour in one quart of water, adding parsley or any herb preferred for flavoring, and more water as it boils away, so that there will be a quart when done. Thicken with a spoonful of flour or cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold water; or a spoonful of rice or any coarse cereal may be added when the vegetables are half cooked. Strain off the liquid, season to taste, and add a few spoonfuls of sweet cream. If a dish a little more substantial is desired, the vegetables may be rubbed through the strainer also and mixed with the liquid.

Bread Panada.—Toast slowly several slices of stale light bread, until they are a golden brown all through. Pile them in a bowl, sprinkling each one with a little sugar and a pinch of salt; then cover with boiling water, close tightly, set the bowl in a pan of boiling water and let simmer gently until the bread is like jelly. Serve warm, with sugar and cream and a grating of nutmeg.

Potato for an Invalid.—Where potato is allowed, select such as will boil up dry and mealy. Peel them and boil until well done, then mash very thoroughly with a wire masher until perfectly free from lumps. Add rather more salt than usual and several spoonfuls of thick, sweet cream; then beat until perfectly smooth and light, and serve at once. Potato served in this way is delicious and much more easily digested by a weak stomach then when eaten with butter.

Fruit Toast.—Fruit toasts are delicious and appetizing and may be made either with fresh or canned fruit. Dip the slices of toast in the hot juice, removing them quickly to a hot dish, then thicken the juice slightly with cornstarch, adding the pulp, rubbed through a sieve or finely chopped, and pour all over the toast.

Fruit Whip.—A nourishing way of serving fruit, either fresh or canned, is to press it through a sieve or wire gravy strainer and then stir it into whipped cream, regulating the amount of fruit as desired and sweetening to taste.

Egg Souffle Toast.—Place a slice of toast on a white enameled plate, spread with fresh butter or very thick sweet cream, heap on top the stiffly whipped white of an egg, hollowing out the top to form a nest. In this place the yolk. Set in the oven to cook the egg lightly.

Oyster Pate.

One pint oysters, one tablespoonful each butter and flour, one cupful cream, cayenne, grated nutmeg, yolk of one egg, chopped parsley. Line a shallow baking dish with rich crust. Make sauce of butter, flour, cream, sauce, and when heated through whip in the well-beaten egg yolk. At once pour into the pastry crust (previously baked) and heat in oven about eight minutes. The crust can be molded over inverted muffin cups or made in the regular baking dish lined with paste, and even covered with a second crust is most attractive.

Economical Cake.

The most surprising of cakes can be produced without eggs or butter. To a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of warm water add a cupful of sour milk, three-quarters of a cupful of brown sugar and a half a cupful of treacle. See that the sugar is well dissolved, and then add two cupfuls of brown flour, a good pinch of ginger and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Beat to smoothness, and pour in while stirring a quarter of a pound of floured raisins—less can be used. Bake in a slow oven for a good hour. This cake is economical, and will keep a long time, but it is better not to cut it for a day or two.

Manhattan Pudding.

Mix together the juice of three oranges, a lemon and a half cupful of sugar; let stand several hours. Whip a cupful of heavy cream, add a half cupful of powdered sugar and a cupful of chopped nuts or candied fruit. Rub a mold sparingly with olive oil, pour in the fruit juices, spread with the whipped cream mixture and cover with paraffin paper, put on the lid and bury in ice and salt for three hours. Serve garnished with sections of orange which have stood over night in a thick sirup of sugar and water.

Scrambled Eggs With Asparagus Tops.

Melt three ounces of butter in a saucepan, break into it six fresh eggs; season with a pinch of salt, half a pinch of pepper and a third of a pinch of grated nutmeg. Mix thoroughly without stopping for three minutes, using a spatula and having the pan on a very hot stove. Add a quarter of a bunch of freshly boiled asparagus tops.

Apple Float.

When making apple float, try baking the apples instead of stewing them. The pulp is removed from the skins and mixed with the whites of the egg, which makes the float much lighter than the old way.

SOCIETY & CLUBLAND

BY MISS EMILY COATS

Hanamo phone 42, Farmers phone 114

Music Department Monday.

The Music department of the Twentieth Century club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Todd at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Osburn Entertaining.

Mrs. W. J. Osburn is entertaining the women and the wives of the men of the State Normal faculty at her home this afternoon with a kensington tea. The hostess is assisted by Mr. Osburn's mother, Mrs. Virginia Osburn, who is spending the winter here.

W. C. T. U. Call Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will have a called meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Miller, on South Main street, at 2:30 o'clock. All interested in the work are urged to be present, as there will be the election of a new president.

Mrs. Holmes Hostess, Sigma Delta Chi Sorority This Afternoon.

Mrs. Lieber Holmes is entertaining the Sigma Delta Chi sorority, and a few guests, with a Kensington tea, this afternoon at her home.

The guests are: Mrs. Hosie Holmes, Mrs. Gallatin Craig, Mrs. O. L. Holmes and Mrs. Harold Ford.

The members are: Misses Grace Langan, Nell Hudson, Bessie Todd, Golda Airy, Ilene Kemp, Gertrude Wright, Marie Reuillard, Julia and Jeanette Tate, Margaret McDougal, Hettie Anthony, Phyllis Sayler, Lois Halley, Mrs. Bert Lewis, Mrs. Emmet Scott, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery and Mrs. Harry Mutz.

Foreign Missionary Society Met.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Baptist church met yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. A. Fraser was the leader instead of Mrs. John White. Rev. Lewis M. Hale gave synopsis of the past year's work. The meeting was short on account of the afternoon services at the church.

Dinner Thursday Gray Country Home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gray were the hosts Thursday at a 1 o'clock dinner at their country home one mile west of Maryville.

Plates were laid for: Miss Vesper Nicholas, of Burlington Junction, Miss Nora Gray, and Mr. Ray Root of Clearmont, Mr. Lester Crain of Monmouth, Ill., the hosts and children, Eldon and DeLoris.

Rural Improvement Club Met Yesterday at Ravenwood.

The Rural Improvement club of Ravenwood met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. Craven and Mrs. Artie Craven. During the business meeting the club membership was limited to thirty, and a committee was also chosen to prepare a program for each meeting, beginning Thursday, January 20, at which time a meeting will be held with Mrs. Ben Cox. Mrs. Earl Heflin and Mrs. Joe Trullinger were added to the list of members.

The members present were:

Mesdames John Anderson, Ben, Allen, Milton Brown, Fred Buck, M. S. Casteel, Lloyd Casteel, Ben Cox, Walter Dickie, G. Harbison, Harry Lewis, James Lewis, Earl Heflin, Bert McKee, Clyde Patterson, O. V. Pugsley, G. H. Null, Joe Trullinger, Lester Murry, Misses Ruth Singery, Neomi Singery, Lucile McElroy and the hostess.

Country Club Entertained Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White were the hosts last night, at their country home west of Maryville, to the Country club. The evening was one of the most enjoyable of the club's winter meetings. A luncheon was served by the hostess.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Willhoyte and daughter, Lecra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Croy and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knabb, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Job, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Job, Jr., and Mrs. Arch Willhoyte and daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Trullinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Misses Willa McCleave, Clydell White, Marie Murry, Messrs. Amos and Emery Shell, and E. L. Job.

The club will meet Friday night, January 21, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.

Skating Party.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Chandler, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. Fayette Bellows, Mrs. Cleve Funk, Mrs. Will F. Phares and Kyle Phares formed a skating party yesterday afternoon at Forsyth's lake.

T. M. Club at Tate Home Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tate will entertain the T. M. club at their home tonight. The members of the club are: Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chandler, Miss Clara Sturm and Mr. Lou Grems. Mrs. Tate will be assisted by her daughters Misses Julia and Jeanette Tate.

C. W. B. M. Met Yesterday Afternoon.

The C. W. B. M. held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the First Christian church. The topic was: Beginnings of the work; "First the Blade, then the Ear, then the Full Grain in the Ear." Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Ed Godsey, leader; Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. C. B. Roberts, Mrs. George Hartley, Mrs. W. W. Glass. Miss Olivette Godsey gave a musical recitation, "An old Sweetheart of Mine," by Riley. Miss Mary Sewell and Miss Katherine Carpenter accompanied her on the piano and violin.

After the study hour a very pleasant social hour was spent, during which the hostesses, Mrs. W. B. Porter, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. George Keef and Mrs. Henry Pierpoint, served a delightful luncheon.

Announce Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Glass of Boston, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, Jan. 8. Mrs. Glass was formerly Miss Bertha Walker of Maryville.

MRS. MARY SHERR DIES.

At Home of Daughter in Parnell—Funeral Services Monday Morning.

Mrs. Mary Sherr died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andy Spire, in Parnell this morning. She had lived in this county about 20 years, and was 87 years old.

Mrs. Sherr was the mother of eleven children, of whom six are living. They are: John Sherr of Lancaster, O.; Joe and Charles Sherr of San Francisco, Cal.; Fred Sherr of Colorado Springs, Col.; Mrs. Anry Spire and Mrs. William Welsh of Parnell. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church. The Rev. Father Joseph will conduct the services. The body will be buried in the Catholic cemetery at Parnell.

White Bread.

Into your bread mixer put one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a heaping tablespoonful of lard. Then pour in one pint of boiling water; stir until smooth and allow to cool. Add one quart of luke-warm water and one-half a yeast cake dissolved in one cupful of luke-warm water. Then add flour enough to make a firm dough; knead until smooth. In the morning mold into loaves and allow to raise. Bake for one hour. This recipe makes three loaves.

Italian Mold.

Cook two tablespoonfuls of rice until tender in a pint of milk in a double saucepan, with the very thin rind of a lemon. Sweeten to taste, add three sheets of leaf gelatin and the yolks of three eggs. Let cook in a double saucepan a few minutes longer to cook the yolks; add the whites, stiffly beaten and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Pour into a wetted mould and turn out when stiff and set.

Fancy lump coal, $4.00 per ton. Glover & Alexander. 6-tf

Mrs. I. E. Tulloch and children, Virginia and Stewart, went to Barnard last evening for a few days visit with the former's sister, Mrs. S. A. Roach.

NOTICE

All parties knowing themselves indebted to this firm please call and settle at once as we must close our books, preparatory to opening up a new Ledger as one member of our firm, Mr. Vern Wray has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Company of St. Joseph, the style of our firm will remain as heretofore, Wray Brothers, with Roland Wray as Manager. We wish to thank our friends for their kind patronage and will appreciate a continuance of same.

Yours for a Prosperous 1916

WRAY BROTHERS, Pickering, Mo.

Concentrated Fire

Steady Advertising and Steady Circulation

In the old days warfare was mostly firing at random. Today armies win by concentrated steady firing.

In the old days advertising was done without much regularity. Today concentrated day after day steady advertising wins the merchandise battles.

In the old days not much attention was paid to circulation. Now the days of unproven circulation belong to the past.

Concentrated steady advertising in a medium that maintains on its merits a steadily increasing circulation wins results.

AN OLD-TIME NURSE CURED

Of Catarrh of the Stomach by Peruna

MRS. SELENA TANNER,
Athens, Ohio.

This Cure Dates From October 3, 1899.

Oct.	3,	1899	—"Catarrh of the stomach. Was nearly starved. After taking Peruna I have a good appetite."
Sept.	11,	1904	—"I can assure you that I am still a friend of Peruna. My health is still good."
April	23,	1906	—"Yes, I am still a friend of Peruna. Will be as long as I live. I keep it in the house all the time."
Dec.	18,	1907	—"I recommend Peruna so often that they call me the Peruna doctor. Peruna recommends itself when once tried."
Dec.	27,	1908	—"I still tell everybody I can that Peruna is the best medicine in the world."
Aug.	15,	1909	—"Peruna saved my life years ago. I still take it when I have a cold."
Jan.	4,	1910	—"I was threatened with pneumonia. Peruna saved me."
May	17,	1912	—"I am glad to do anything I can for Peruna."
May	6,	1914	—"I have always been a nurse. Peruna has helped me in my work more than all other medicines."
Mar.	22,	1915	—"I have divided my bottle of Peruna with people many times. It always helps."

The above quotations give a vague glimpse of the correspondence we have had with Mrs. Tanner since 1899. Our files, which cover twenty-five years, include many similar correspondents.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Methodist.

Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Regular preaching service at 10:45 o'clock.

Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.

Buchanan Street Methodist.

Robert C. Holliday, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Preaching at 10:45 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Spiritual Efficiency."

Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.

There will be no evening services on account of baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist church.

First Presbyterian.

William Moll Case, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the sermon, "The Dynamic of the Gospelled."

Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

We will join with the other churches in the union commencement services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

206 South Main street.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Sacrament."

No Sunday night service. Midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Reading room in Michau building, over Townsend's grocery, open each afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock. Everyone welcome to the reading room and to all services.

$32.31 PROFIT AN ACRE

Scott County Boy Wins Championship of Clubs With 118 Bushel Yield.

With a profit of $32.31 an acre, Oscar Linhart of Scott County won the championship among corn club boys of Missouri, according to results recently announced by George W. Reavis superintendent of boys' and girls' club work in the University of Missouri at Columbia. The yield of the acre making the largest profits was 118 bushels and 11 pounds. A sample of the corn was on exhibit at Farmers' Week. The net profit is counted in the championship contest rather than the highest yield.

Oscar Linhart enrolled as a member of the boys' corn clubs under the direction of the agricultural extension service at the University of Missouri last spring. He received instruction in selecting, planting and cultivating the corn from the University and the county agent of Scott county. He made regular reports of his work and the condition of his corn.

His last report showed that the cultivation of the acre had cost $38.57. Here are the figures: Seed, 50 cents; work done in cultivation, $7; fertilizer $5.25; rent on land (the usual rent in that county is one-third of the crop, $23.62. The product at 60 cents a bushel was worth $70.88.

Every contestant is required to tell how he raised his crop. Here is the way Oscar tells of his: "I picked out good seed, with the help of the county agent, from a good yield last year. I plowed the land, a rich bottom, in the fall to let the stalks decay. In the spring I plowed it again seven inches deep. In April I double disked it both ways, double harrowed and dragged it. The corn was planted in rows 3 feet 8 inches apart, stalks standing 12 inches apart in rows.

"The first cultivation was deep with a two-horse cultivator. Other cultivations were not so deep, the last one being with a five-shovel, one-horse plow. Before the last two cultivations, I applied 125 pounds of commercial fertilizer, spreading it in the middle of the rows. I worked over the field once with a hoe to cut all the weeds that the plow had failed to kill."

Fancy lump coal, $4.00 per ton. Glover & Alexander. 6-tf

There May be a few as Good but None Better Than GRABLE'S Painters and Paperhangers

HAN 3133 520 N. BUCHANAN

J. E. Carpenter

MAKER OF OUTDOOR PICTURES

Phone 466

KODAK FINISHING

at the Bee Hive

THE WALTZ

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Billy Kennard opened the door of his dreary little bedroom and held a match to the gas jet before removing his hat. The reflection that sprang into view in the mirror of the bureau showed a face strong and good-looking, but full of trouble-drawn lines.

Failure in one's life work—music it was with Billy—is bad enough, but to fall in love with a girl as far above you as the planets is just about the limit of human endurance. Tonight he had seen her again, more beautiful than ever.

He looked at himself now in the mirror. "You poor penniless fool," he muttered, "to go crazy over a girl when it's all you can do to live. Who are you to even think of her?"

But in spite of his words, he opened an evening paper to the society column. He watched daily for her name, or rather for her family's name, for he did not know which of the Etheridge girls she was.

An item caught his eye and he read it eagerly. The Etheridges were to be at the Arlingfords' bal masque on the next night! And he was to play there after the theater!

He finally went to bed and dreamed of columbines and shepherdesses, queens and flower girls, all with eyes like those of the girl he loved, begging him to play the "Dream" waltz.

The next day was years long, and the play that night dragged insufferably. At last he was free, however, and, with the other members of the orchestra, he put his violin in its case and took the subway to the Arlingfords.

He was accustomed to the extravagance of the rich, but the magnificence of the ballroom tonight fairly took his breath. "I must put all this nonsense of mine out of my head," he thought. "A girl accustomed to things like this is not for me even to think about." And resolving to put away forever the little waltz, the music he had learned to associate with the girl, he took his place among the musicians on the stage.

Henry of Navarre danced with Mother Goose, Napoleon with Dolly Madison, and a Crusader with Miss Muffet. Clowns and columbines, Turks and fairies, soldiers and milkmaids flew past in a mad whirl, but all were masked and Billy had no idea which maid might be the girl he adored.

In spite of his newly-made resolutions, he watched eagerly during the unmasking, hoping to catch a glimpse of the girl, but she was not to be seen.

A servant handed him an envelope. He read the inclosed note eagerly. Someone had asked him to meet her in the winter garden immediately.

Billy crushed the note into his pocket, made his excuses, and, with the aid of the servant, found the winter garden.

Under a bay tree, looking as demure as a Quakeress, was the missing Miss Etheridge. She smiled and held out her hand.

"Good evening, Mr. Kennard."

Billy was afraid to touch her hand, and more afraid to speak. But it was up to him to say something.

"I am—you are—that is—were you the person who sent for me?" he began awkwardly, after he had taken her hand for an instant. He knew he was bungling dreadfully and reddened.

"Yes. Won't you sit down?" She smiled.

"I sent for you," she went on, "to find out why you don't play that beautiful waltz you composed. I spoke to Mr. Richard Amberson, a friend of Mr. Etheridge, about it. He is the music publisher, you know, and he is here tonight waiting to hear your music."

Billy gasped. "You spoke to Richard Amberson for me! Why, if he'd take hold of my work it would make my fortune. How in the world can I thank you, Miss Etheridge?"

"Don't thank me! Besides I'm not Miss Etheridge. I'm Marjorie Watson, at your service," with a jolly little bow. "Poor relative and social secretary rolled into one, and treated better than she deserves by everyone," she added.

Billy's head was swimming. Things were happening too fast for him to comprehend.

His goddess was not only stepping down to earth smiling, but she was holding out promises for the future.

"It is all too wonderful to be true, Miss Watson. I can scarcely believe that I am awake. But I'll answer your question about the waltz. I have learned to associate it with you and—" he stopped.

"Well?" demurely.

"I cannot tell you part without telling all," he went on quickly, "and I cannot do that—now. You have known me only ten minutes and you wouldn't understand, I'm afraid. I thought you were Miss Etheridge," he added.

Marjorie stood up and laid her hand on his arm. "Perhaps I understand more than you think," she said. "Won't you come tomorrow and tell me all about it?"

"Yes," agreed Billy eagerly.

"Then let us go back so you can dig up your waltz from the bottom of the pile and play it for Richard Amberson," Marjorie said mischievously. "I'll hunt him up and tell him to listen."

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Our forests now cover 550,000,000 acres, or about one-fourth the area of the country.

CARE OF THE TABLE LINEN

Its Life May Be Materially Lengthened If It Is Always Handled Properly.

Careful housewives who fear the effects of fruit stains on their best table linen often lay it aside during the fruit season and use in its place table squares with the square doilies or the round table coverings with the round doilies to match.

These are chosen of fine linen or patterned damask, preferably with the scalloped edges or the simple hemstitched hems. Under them are used the asbestos mats, which perfectly protect the polished table top. Many are using the Japanese sets, made of the cotton toweling. These are herringboned together to make the square cover the desired size, some even having the blue linen knotted to form a fringe. They are pretty and cool looking with the blue Dresden china.

The use of the smaller table linens, apparently, increases the size of the laundry, but in reality it is less work to do up a number of the small pieces than it is to wash and iron the large, heavy tablecloths.

Almost all stains are removed quite readily with plain boiling water, which must be applied before any soap is used. Soap always sets a stain. But if the stain is stubborn and refuses to come out for the hot water, then salts of lemon may be applied, and the article should be allowed to stand in the sun while it dries.

Then rinse in cold water and apply the salts a second time if there are any traces of the stain still on the cloth. One may also use spirits of wine, ammonia or javel water, which latter must be rinsed out almost immediately for fear it may damage the material.

For grease or gravy spots, plain yellow soap rubbed well into them, then the boiling water turned through, will remove them at once. One must be careful with the laundry list while using the small tableware, for the loss of a few doilies spoils the set.

HELPFUL HINTS

When ironing delicate garments put powdered orris root between the folds of the ironing blanket. A delicate perfume will permeate the clothing.

Almost all vegetables—except beans—should be cooked in as little water as possible; then this water should be thickened with butter, cream and the tiniest amount of flour for the sauce.

To make boots waterproof melt together two parts beeswax to one part of mutton fat. Apply this to the leather at night, and in the morning wipe well with a piece of flannel.

If a magnet is kept in the hook and eye box, it will be an easy matter to pick up the hooks and eyes, and any hook that will not be picked up by the magnet, do not use, because it will rust.

Every cellar should have many shelves for the convenience of the housekeeper. There should be one or two hanging shelves. By this means the cellar may be kept in order and sanitary.

The Proper Spoon.

No other kitchen utensil will hasten the labor of cooking quite so much as the proper spoon.

Beating spoons which are split or perforated are essential for obtaining light and fluffy mixtures in the shortest time. They can also be used as vegetable mashers.

The tongs-spoon is an invaluable help in handling hot eggs, potatoes, etc. The strainer spoon and the measuring spoon, which usually come in sets of three, are found to be indispensable after a cook has once become accustomed to the use of them. For one dollar a complete supply of spoons can be put in the kitchen.

Persimmon Pudding.

One-half gallon good, ripe persimmons, strained through a colander, with one-half gallon of sweet milk, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful nutmeg, two eggs well beaten, one quart flour or enough to make batter consistency of cake batter, butter size of an egg, one and one-half teacupfuls sugar, one good-sized sweet potato grated and one teaspoonful salt. Bake one hour.

Resigned Position as Teacher.

Miss Edna Wilson has resigned her position as teacher of the Mt. Ayr school, so that she may attend the Normal school this term.

Married by Judge Conn.

Everett Bradshaw of Burlington Junction and Bertha Richey of Barnard were married this afternoon by Probate Judge Conn.

John ush and sister, Miss Esther, are spending the day in Clyde with their sister, Miss Chloe Bush, who is attending the convent there.

George Dew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dew of Clearmont, who was taken to the Ensworth hospital at St. Joseph yesterday to undergo an operation for appendicitis, is in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Calra Parson of Bedison was a business visitor here this morning. She will leave next week for Pueblo, Col., where she will take her sons, Dunham and Cecil, for the benefit of their health.

Mrs. R. H. Peery left this morning for Gentry, where she was called on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. M. N. Sowders.

SAFETY FIRST WITH BULLS

Dehorning Does Not Take All Meanness Out of Animal, but It Limits His Powers of Wickedness.

Take off his horns! That is the first plank in the safety-first platform as applied to bulls. Dehorning does not take all the meanness out of one of the critters, but it certainly limits his powers of wickedness and his ability to do great bodily harm to other cattle or to his owner. With dehorning as easily done as it is today there is not a shadow of an excuse for permitting the bull to go on carrying his natural weapons of offense and defense.

The second plank in the platform is to keep the bull caged up where his powers of mischief making will be distinctly limited. Permitting him to run in the open pasture is to court trouble. A big percentage of the attacks made upon human beings by bulls occur out in the open lot or in a big pasture, where, when the victim is once down, he has little chance to escape, unless he is fortunate enough to be in immediate reach of help. Leaving an animal with such capabilities for trouble out in the open in this way should come under the head of criminal carelessness.

A good many of these animals are made more naturally vicious by the teasing and annoyance they are subjected to at the hands of mischievous boys and unthinking farm hands. There is no surer way to spoil an animal's temper and to make of him a regular terror than to start the practice of wrestling with him and teasing him when a calf. Many young bulls bred on the farm are spoiled in just this way.

FEED OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Ration Given Breeders Has Much to Do With Future Strength and Vigor of Resulting Chicks.

The ration fed the breeders is of very great importance, as it has a great deal to do with the future strength of the pen.

The breeders should preferably be isolated from the rest of the flock by placing them in a yard and clean pen to themselves. When this is done you should feed them everything they get to eat. Some may think this is a disadvantage, but you can then know to a certainty just what the fowls are getting to eat and this is a very important item during the breeding season.

Feed plenty of good, wholesome food.

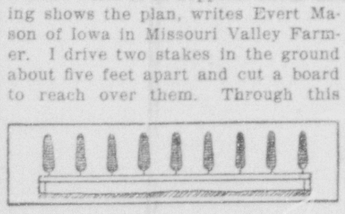
Give them as great a variety of food, grains and vegetables as it is possible for you to provide. This is one of the secrets of strong chicks. A variety of food forms a balanced ration and such a ration means strong germs.

Plenty of green food is essential, as well as sufficient meat food, for they supply elements of food that cannot be found in any other ration and which are necessary to the proper structure of the egg. But care should be taken not to overfeed on these elements as such an occurrence will do more damage than one might suppose.

FEEDING CORN TO CHICKENS

Ears Are Placed on Ten-Penny Nails Fastened to Board of Desired Length—No Grain Wasted.

I have a way of feeding corn to the flock that I like better than feeding in a straw litter or in hoppers. The drawing shows the plan, writes Evert Mason of Iowa in Missouri Valley Farmer. I drive two stakes in the ground about five feet apart and cut a board to reach over them. Through this



Novel Way to Feed Corn.

board I drive several ten-penny nails, then put the board on the stakes with nails up, and nail the ends fast to the stakes. Ears of corn are stuck on these nails, butts down. This provides exercise for the birds, for when one jumps up to pick at an ear the kernels fly and there is a general scramble for them. Besides none of the grain is lost or wasted and the birds get it clean.

MONEY IN SORTING POTATOES

Consumers, Large and Small, Do Not Like Mixed Lots—Demand Is for Uniform Sized Tubers.

There is money to be made by the sorting of potatoes. Consumers, large and small, do not like mixed lots. They want them uniform in size and quality. Consequently potatoes are usually sorted before being put on the market and the price which is paid the potato grower is the price of sorted potatoes, less the cost of sorting. Therefore, the potato grower who ships unsorted potatoes really has to pay the charge of sorting.

The shipper of unsorted potatoes, also, has to pay another charge, and that is the freight on the culls which are later taken out of his shipment.

The shipper of unsorted potatoes, therefore, is simply wasting money. It pays to sort because it gives one the top market prices and because it saves freight on culls, and, it might be added, because the culls could be kept on the farm and made use of in rations for live stock.

Farm Balance Wheel.

Dairying is a balance wheel in farming.

THE BAPTIST MEETING

Many Have Attended the Revival Services Since They Started.

The sermon subjects of Dr. H. A. Smoot for the Baptist church revival tonight and Sunday morning are: "Why We Should Worship Only the True God" this evening; "Heaven a Prepared Place for a Prepared Place" Sunday morning. Mrs. Herbold will sing at the Sunday morning service "The Holy City."

Much interest is being taken in the meetings, and at the services Friday night, which were largely attended, the subject of the sermon was "The Death of Jesus Christ, Our Savior, a Voluntary Death." The text was "He Saved Others, Himself He Could Not Save." Mrs. Herbold sang last night "How Shall We Escape?"

Rev. Smoot in his sermon last night said in part:

"Christ was not compelled to die. He willingly and voluntarily laid down his life to save every sinner who would come to Him. We have found that Jesus Christ was the God-man. While He was God, He was man. It seems that here for a moment the humanity arose within Him. He was looking yonder at Calvary. He was looking yonder and saw Himself on the tree, the nails through his hands and his feet and the agony upon His face was pictured in His mind, but the God arose in Him and he said, 'For this cause came I unto this hour.'"

"Notice that first expression: He saved others, Himself he could not save. It was the chief priests, the scribes, the elders, and the enemies of our Savior that spoke these words. The first part of this expression is the blessed truth; the second part is a black lie from the devil in hell. He could have saved himself, but He would not. His enemies said he couldn't do it. The reason was because he could not save Himself and save you and me. That's the reason He would not save Himself. He could have saved Himself, but in saving Himself He would have lost us and in order that He might be able to save us and that we might not be compelled to go down to death without any hope, He voluntarily lost Himself and laid down His life that He might be able to save us.

"He did save others. I want to note a few instances. Physically and spiritually, saved their bodies and saved their souls. Hanging on that cross is the Son of God. The nails are driven through His hands and through His feet into the tree. The blood is trickling down from the wounds. His head is hanging in agony upon His breast. Here are some witnesses from God's word that He did save others: The man with the withered hand, which was restored to usefulness. The man whose tongue clave to the roof of his mouth, whose speech was restored. The man who was blind and to whom Christ restored sight. The leper that was cleansed. The woman who was possessed with seven devils, who was a maniac, and Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary who was raised from the dead after being dead four days. All these rise up to bear witness that the Christ on the cross did save others. We could produce evidence upon evidence that Christ did save scores physically. And then He saved not only the bodies, but he saved souls. 'And He said, Lord I believe.' These are the words of the boy that was blind and Jesus healed him. In the case of the man that was sick with palsey; after Jesus had looked upon him and saw his faith and the faith of the four that brought him unto Christ, then He said: 'Thy sins be forgiven thee.' Not only did He save him bodily, but He saved his soul. And then the thief on the cross. While Jesus was hanging there between the two theives, one was scorning and jeering with the crowd, but the other thief said: 'Lord, when thou comest into thy kingdom, remember me,' and Jesus said: 'This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise.'"

"Christ talked about His natural life in these words: 'No man taketh it from me, but I layeth it down of myself. I have power to lay it down and I have power to take it up again. This commandment have I received of My Father.' He laid down His life that he might be spared from death and hell and eternal ruin. He saved others, Himself he could not save. The reason He did not was because He could not save Himself and us too. He laid down His life voluntarily for us."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Parnard were business visitors here yesterday.

MARKET REPORTS

TODAY'S MARKETS BY WIRE.

Grain Market Futures.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, Jan. 8.—WHEAT—May, $1.16⅝; July, $1.11.

CORN—May, 73¾c; July, 74c.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, Jan. 8.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. No market.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000. Market 10c lower; top, $6.85; bulk, $6.60@6.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—CATTLE—Receipts, 400. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 22,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 37,000. Market 10c lower; top, $7.15. Estimate tomorrow, 78,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, Jan. 8.—CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Market steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15c lower; top, $6.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Market steady.

Closing Out Sale

Having sold the farm, we will sell, without reserve, to the highest bidders, at the farm, 6 miles northwest of Barnard, 7 miles east of Graham, and 10 miles south of Maryville, on

Tuesday, January 11

The following described property:

11 HEAD OF HORSES—Span bay mares, 5 and 7 years old; bay mare, 6 years old; brown mare, 12 years old; gray mare, 12 years old; bay horse, smooth mouth; span mares, 2 years old; 2-year-old mule, weanling mare mule, yearling mare colt; 4 of the above mares are high grade shires.

26 HEAD OF CATTLE—6 milk cows, 2 fresh in January, 2 in spring, 2 giving milk now; yearling steer, 19 head of spring calves.

HOGS—2 sows with pigs, 3 shoats.

IMPLEMENTS—Complete set of implements, such as plows, cultivators, binders and hay tools, wheat drill, feed grinder and manure spreader, all light and heavy harness, buggies and wagons. Most of them not used more than 3 years, part used only last season. Stoves, beds and bedding, kitchen furniture, cream separator, incubator, chairs and many other articles not enumerated.

TERMS—$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 3, 6 or 9 months time on bankable note bearing 8 per cent from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Lunch by ladies of Salem church.

George Cole, Clerk.
R. P. Hosmer, Auct.

W. W. Jones and J. A. Orme

Sell Those Articles
That are Now Useless to You

Some one wants them but they don't know that you have them. At a very small cost a Democrat-Forum want ad will tell them.

Others are using Democrat-Forum want ads with real results. Why not let the same service help you?

both phones

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE YOU $700 to place at 7 per cent. See R. L. McDougal. 7-10

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

LOST—33x4 mud chain, between the court house and Westlawn farm. Reward. H. H. Bellows, phone 50KW. 6-8

FOR RENT—Two small houses. See Glover & Alexander. 9-8

FOR RENT—Rooms, modern, with or without board. 120 East First. Phone 3554. 8-11

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Upland prairie hay delivered $10 per ton. Sawyers & Neff. 7-10

FOR SALE—240-acre farm, 6 miles from town. Sell either 160 acres or the 240 acres. Will take in 80 acres or town property. Call at this office. 5-15

FOR SALE—240-acre farm 6 miles from town. Sell either 160 acres or the 240 acres. Call at this office. 27-tf

FOR SALE—Wood of all kinds. Prices right. Saunders Bros., Hanamo 3698. 27-tf

FOR SALE—Fine residence property in West Maryville. Two lots, good well, 8-room house and outbuildings; all in good condition. Plenty of fruit. For particulars write H. S. Schoonover, administrator, route 5, Maryville, or inquire at Real Estate bank. 3-8*

Diptheria.

Diptheria is a contagious disease, caused by the bacilius diptheria. Persons in perfect health may get the bacillus in their throats many times and not take the disease. On the other hand, no matter how weak or run down one may be, he will not have diptheria unless the bacillus is present. The germ comes from a person affected with diptheria or from one who, without showing any signs of the disease, carries the germ in the throat or nose. Such is called a diptheria carrier.

The germs are found only in the throat and nose of persons affected and produce a toxin which is absorbed in the blood, causing the symptoms and effects of the disease. The germs leave such a person in the sputum and in the spray from coughing and sneezing. Even forceful talking must cause minute droplets of secretion to be emitted.

The smaller droplets will float for some distance in the air of an average room. Well persons are affected chiefly by getting droplets and the contained germs into their throats. Children, having little sense of cleanliness, usually put playthings into their mouths. If children play together and one is affected with diptheria, the others are likely to get the germs from the sick one in this way.

School rooms and gathering places where many persons are assembled in a close, poorly-ventilated room aid in the spread of the disease. At this season of the year, when many persons travel on crowded trains and many get together at celebrations and meetings, the danger of getting the disease is much increased. No one with a cold or sore throat should attend public gatherings. Any one getting a cold or sore throat should have the trouble diagnosed and treated by a physician. Children complaining of colds or sore throat should have medical attention at once.

If used in time, diptheria toxin will quickly cure diphtheria. The greater the time elapsing before the toxin is used, the less is the chance for recovery. Untreated and late-treated cases are very fatal. Diptheria toxin for a short time also prevents well persons becoming affected and should be used on every well member of a family in which there is a case of diptheria.

Mrs. William Moll Case, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hamm in Iowa Falls, Ia., will return home Monday evening.

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